SUGAR BOUNTY CASE DECIDED

Court of Appeals Affirms Decree of the Lower Court.

MANY IMPORTANT OPINIONS

Judge Wadd Il Sustained in His Opinion in Trust Company Case-Argument will Be Heard

The United States Circuit Court or peals on yesterday, the opening day the February term, handed down mions in eighteen out of the twentyhree important cases awaiting decision and allowed submission on brief of case No. 411—the Ohlo River Railroad Com-pany and Lewis Pfalzgraf, against Maria

Goff, Simonton, Jackson, Brawand Keller are present and will conwill continue ten days or more. The first true set for argument when the court treonvenes this morning at 10 o'clock is but of schooner "Beulah Benton," apsliant, against steamboat "Pilot Boy," spellee. The case is appealed from the mited States District Court of South Strolina at Charleston, and will be ar-tized by J. P. K. Bryan, for appellant, and Julian Mitchell, of Charleston, for

CASES DECIDED. CASES DECIDED.

Among the decisions handed down by
the court were some of the most important rendered by the court in some time.
The decree of the lower court in the he decree of the lower court in the use of the Universal Savings and Trust lormany, formerly the Mutual Guarante Building and Loan Association, of this fly against J C. Stoneburner and J. T. loung, was affirmed. This case was an uppeal from Judge Wadd'il's order appositing a receiver for the association. Another important decision affirming Another important decision antimosphere of the lower court was in the case of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Comany, appellant, against the Home Insurance Company, of New York, annellers pregisted from the Circuit Court of

The famous "Russian sugar bounty hase" of Robert E. Downs against the raited States, appealed from the Circuit court of the United States for the District of Maryland, was decided by the pourt in an opinion written by Judge 1sff. affirming the decree of the lower

burt.
This appeal was entered in the matter of the perition of Robert E. Downs congering the decision of the Board of the Inted States G. neral Appra sers rendered April 19, 1891, as to the construction of the lassification and rate of duty imposed to certain Physics and imported by

plassification and rate of duty imposed in certain Russian sugar, imported by Downs at the port of Baitimore.

The collector of the port, acting under the provisions of section five of the bariff act of July 24, 1897, assessed and alid an adminished reconnectating duty in the sugar, which was paid under project by Downs, who, under the four-tenth section of the act of Congress of the section of the act of Congress of the section of the action of the collection. 0, 1.90, had the action of the col inner 10, 1990, had the action of the colrector reviewed by the Board of United
states General Appealsers. That bond
tarmed the decision of the collector.
bowns then, as he was authorized under
nw, carried the master to the court bepw, which, after hearing the case, affirmid the decision of the Board of General
hypraticus, now complained of.
The process is overruled and the delease of the collector alligned. of the collector allirmed.

Opinions handed down were; No. 290-The Board of Commissioner No. 289-The Board of Court of Stanly county and J. W. Snugge ounty treasurer, appellants, against W. Coler & Co., appellees, appealed from the Circuit Court of the United States. Western District of North Carolina pinion by Judge Morris. Affirmed, Judge M. Mesonika.

219-Board of Commissioners of security et al, appellants vs. W. N or & Company, appellets. Appeal in the Circuit Court at Greensboro, N. Opinion by Judge Morris, Affirmed, lige Goff dissenting.

hidge Goff dissenting.
No. 404-Southern Railway Company,
blantiff in error vs. John R. Craig, adhimistrator of Laurence S. Harrison, depased, defendant in error. In error to he Circuit Court at Columbia, S. C.

pinion by Judge Boyd. Affirmed.
No. 497 and 423—The Republic of Colombia, appellant, appellee vs. The Cauca Iompany and Colombian Construction and Improvement Company. nd Improvement Company, appellees and Cross-appeals from the igneriant. Cross-appears W. Va. Opin-na by Judge Simonton. Affirmed. No. 412—Berliner Gramophone Company.

hpellant vs. Frank Seaman, appellee, Ap-peal from the Circuit Court at Harris-laburg, Va. Opinion by Judge Simon-on, Affirmed.

No. 412—Ernest Thomason, by his next rhend, Garland A. Thomason, plaintiff p error vs. Southern Railway Company, refendant in error. In error to the Cir-nit Court at Asheville, N. C. Opinion

Judge Purnell. Affirmed. No. 415—The Virginia-Carolina Chemical mapany, appellant vs. The Home Insu-

Company, of New York, et al. ap-s. App eal from the Circuit Court marleston S. C. Opinion by Judge on. Affirmed.

No. 16-Henry De Ford et al. plaintiffs a error vs. Maryland Steel Company, of fallimere county, defendant in error. In rior to the Circuit Court, at Baitimore, 4d. Opinion by Judge Con. dd. Opinion by Judge Goff. Affirmed. No. 417-J. F. McNair and Philander carsall trading as McNair & Pearsa', editioners vs. Stephen McIntyre, trusof B. J. Sanderlin, bankrupt. On o tition for review from the District Court at Wilmington, N. C. Opinion by Indge Simonton. Reversed and remand-

No. 418-The Universal Savings and Frust Company, formerly the Mutual quarantee Building and Loan Association. T. Young, appellers, Appeal from the lireuit Court at Richmond, Va. Opin-m by Judge Goff. Affirmed.
No. 419-United States Gramophone

No. 419-United States Gramophone Company, appellant, vs. Frank Seaman, uppellee. Appeal from the Circuit Court at Farkersburg, W. Va. Opinion by udge Simonton. Affirmed. No. 429-A. H. Lyman and C. E. Ly-

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man, plaintiffs in error, vs. Worcester R. Warner et als., defendants in error. In error to the Circuit Court at Asheville, N. C. Opinion by Judge Jackson. Affirmed.

No. 421—Southern Railway Company, plaintiff in error, vs. J. H. Mayes, defendant in error. In error to the Circuit Court at Statesville, N. C. Opinion by Judge Jackson. Reversed.

No. 422—American Coat Pad Company, of Baltimore city, and Louis Bouchat, appellants, vs. Phoenix Pad Company, appellee. Appeal from the Circuit Court of Maryland. Opinion by Judge Purnell, Reversed.

of Maryland. Opinion by Judge Putner.
Reversed.
No. 425—Daniel B. Coltrane, receiver of
the Baltimore Building and Loan Association, et als., appellants, vs. Charles
G. Blake et als., appellees. Appeal from
the Circuit Court at Baltimore, Md.
Dpinlon by Judge Simonton. Ruling of
Circuit Court sustaining report of the
special master, affirmed. So much of decree of Circuit Court as overrules the
conclusions of the special master is reversed.

ronclusions of the special master is reversed.

No. 425-William A. West, plaintiff in error, vs. East Coast Cedar Company, defendant in error. In error to the Circuit Court at Raleigh, N. C. Opinion by Judge Simonton. Affirmed.

No. 427-William A. West, appellant, vs. East Coast Cedar Company, appellee. Appeal from the Circuit Court at Raleigh, N. C. Opinion by Judge Simonton. Affirmed.

No. 430-Robert E. Downs, appellant, s. the United States, appellee. Appeal from the Circuit Court at Baltimore, Md. Opinion by Judge Goff. Affirmed.

$M_{\text{ainly}}A_{\text{bout}}P_{\text{eople}}$

Mrs. G. G. Hughes, who has been quite ill with the prip for the past three weeks, continues to improve.

Miss Minnie L. Brooking, of Botham. Va., has returned home, after spending several weeks with her friend. Mrs. William Hughlay of No. 2021 Floyd Avenue.

liam Huntley, of No. 2021 Floyd Avenue.

Mr. Lewis K. Moore was granted a discharge in bankrup.cy yesterday morning in the United States District Court.

Mrs. M. Eisenman, of Dublin, Va., is

Mrs. M. Eisenman, of Dublin, Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wiel, at Ford's totel.

Matha Jane Hinton, writing from Garner, N. C., to Major Howard, asks for allocation of Lottle Dunston, who came or Richmond five months ago. Any information will be gladly received.

Detective Hall has recovered two ladies' jackets of light material, which can be identified at Police headquarters.

John John E. Epps, who has been contact the recom with an attack of grip for the past week is able to be out. for the past week, is able to be out.

The At-Home Social Club met last night at the home of Misses Ida and Kate W - rams, No 418 1-2 South Pine Street. The dining-room was handsomely decorated in palms and evergreens and an elegant

supper was served.

Among those present were Misses Lola,
Kate, Ida and Lucretia Williams, Mattle
and Alice Gardner, Alma Whittico, Pearl
Frost, Laura Amos, Kate Sales, Beulah Frost, Laura Amos, Kate Saies, Beulan West and Ethel Tucker, of Petersburg; und Messrs. Watson Ramkey. Aubrey Her don, Arch'e I unsford R s ell P il ps, loe Powell, Willie Whittee. Tom Aldridge, Scott Ames, Eddie Amos and Willie Eddins.

The changerones were Mr. and Mrs.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Amos.

TWO BARGES LOST.

reckage Comin ; Assore Confirm : a Disaster at Sea.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The Oak Island Life-Saving Station reports that two of he crew of the ship L. Scheipp have come ishere and that the rest of the crew have been taken on board a wreking tug,

'hich is standing by.

The steamer Cavour, agroud off Long leach, is reported to be resting easy and a have winstood the storm well. Another effort to get her off will be made to-

From Forge River it is reported that five nasts have come ashore, two with white-nast-heads and three with black. These ndicate that two barges have gone to ieces in that vicinity. No more bodies ave been found.

A body found on the Long Island beach A body found of the body to-day has been identified as that of Captain C. L. Miller, of the Antelope. On one arm of the body the initials C. L. M. were tattooed. Part of the stern of the Antelope and another barge were found near the place where the body was washed up. The third barge is believed to be still affect.

The tug Richmond is now searching for her lost tow, and it is possible she may come up with the barge still afloat during

INTERSTATE COMMERCE.

Senator Elkins Introduced Bill to Amend the

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., P.C., 4—Senator
E.kins to-day introduced a bill to amend
he interstate commerce act, which prohe interstate commerce act, which pro-ides that an order of the Interstate Com-nerce Commission, fixing just and reason-file rates, shall become operative within hirty days in cases where complaints of discrimination have been made and inves-tigated. All orders are to be reviewable by any Circuit Court of the United States, and unless otherwise ordered the order of the court is considering the review of the

AFFECTED BY LIQUIDATION.

Long Decline in Standard Oil Stock Attributed to Losses at C'ev land.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YOUNG, Lett. 4—the directors of
the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, have declared a dividend of \$20 per
share. This is the same as the correspending quarter last year and the year

before.

The declaration of the dividend or Standard Oil prompted buying of the stock on the curb market up to 655, after which the price reacted, later sales being various forms.

Standard On prompted buying of the stock on the curb market up to 5.5, after which the price reacted, later sales being made at 85.

The long decline in the stock from above 800 to 515, at which it sold within pital, was somewhat better yesterday.

(By Associated Press.)

the last few weeks, was supposed to due to the bellef that the dividend would be reduced, owing to the decline in the price of oil, but it was reported to-day that the depression had been due to large liquidation growing out of recent finan-cal troubles in Cleveland.

SCHLEY COMING EAST.

Arrives at Chattanuoga and Visits Some Points of Interest.

(By Associated Press.) NASHVILLE, TENN., Feb. 4.—Admiral and Mrs. Schley left Nashville at 10:30 to-day for Chattanooga in the private car of President Thomas, of the Nashville Chattanooga and St. Louis Railroad. President and Mrs. Thomas accompanied them.

short Stay at Chittanooga.

Short Stay at Chittanooga.

(By Associated Press.)

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Feb. 4.—No formal reception or entertainment was accorded Admiral Schley upon his arrival here this afternoon at 2:50 o'clock. A party of about thirty ladies and gentiemen, headed by Mayor A. W. Chamblistand wife, from Chattanooga, met the Admiral at Whiteside, Tenn., and came with him to the city. They were joined by the committee from Knoxville. Several stopwere made along the line, when the Admiral was greeted by crowds of eage spectators. A great crowd gathered a the station in this city to see the Admiral and hundreds formed in line to shake his hand.

After a short rest at the hotel the par After a short rest at the note the part to took carriages, and escorted by th Chattanooga Cavalry Troop, drove to Fort Cameron and other points of interest. They returned to the Union Station at 4 o'clock, and at 4:10 the Admira. and his party left for Knoxville.

PHILIPPINE ELECTIONS.

Natives Elected Governors in Most of the I revinces.

(By Associated Press.)

MANILA, reb. 4.—The returns so far eccived indicate the election in most ses of natives as governor of povinces Captain Harry H. Bandholz, of the Second Infantry, defeated Major Cornelius Gardener, of the Thirteenth Infantry, the present governor of Tayabas. The military men claim that accepting elective office will necessitate resignation from the arms.

from the army.
At Batangas (capital of Batangas) there were only eighty votes, but eighty-four votes were cast and another election has

THE CLAVERDALE FAST.

h: Edith L. Alka and the Drummond I loa: c and r oceed to ort.

(By Associated Press.) PHILADELP'HIA, r'A., r'eb. 4.—The British steamer Claverdale from Asiatic ports for New York, which gounded on Brigantine Shoal near Atlantic City, N.

Brigantine Shoal hear Atlantic City, N.
J., on Sunday, remains in the same position. Tugs are working on her.
The four-masted schooner Edith L.
Allen, from Brunswick, Ga., for New
York, which grounded near the Claverdale, was floated to-day with the assist
ance of tugs and proceeded north in tow.
The British steamer Drummond, PhilaLebels for St. Thomas and the British delphia for St. Thomas, and the British steamer Europe, London for Philadel-phia, which grounded in Delaware Bay. were also floated to-day, unirjured, and

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Delegates to charter a new railway company, to be known as the "Baltimore Pittsburg and Western," which will parallel the Western Maryland for almost its entire lenghth. The promoters admit tha their object is the purchase of the West ern Maryland, if they can do it at a rea-

sonable price.

Among the incorporators is Herbert S. Grant, of Asheville, N. C.

(By Associated Press.) VINEYARD HAVEN, MASS., Feb. 4.-The barge Norfolk and Western No. 1. from Baltimore for Beston, was towed here this afternoon from Nantucket Shoals by tug N. & W. No. 1. The barge was anchored off Handkerchief Lightship during the westerly gale the 3d instant and sprung a bad leak. Her steam pump became disabled, in consequence of which it was imposible to keep her pumped out. When she arrived here to-day she had ten feet of water in her hold, and was grounded on the west side of the harbor, where she will remain until repairs are made to the steam pump

No I centi ry Fir .

(By Associated Press.)
WATERBURY, CONN., Feb. 4.—Owners of the building in which the fire broke out on Sunday night pronounce the report of incendiarism to be untrue. The ruins are still smouldering, and to-night the fire company was called out to extinguish an outbreak in one of the half demolished buildings. The nat guardsmen are still on duty. The total loss is not over \$1.500,000. The national

DRAWING COLOR LINE.

Delegates of Woman's Clubs in New York to

D cuss Qu stion. (By Associated Press.)

NEW YOLK, Feb. 4.-Mrs. A. O. Grang er, of Cartersville, and Mrs. J. Lindsay Johnson, of Atlanta, president and expresident of the Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs, arrived in New York to-day. They are here to meet delegates from the Massachusetts Federation to disfrom the Massachusetts Federation to discuss the matter of amendments to the bylaws of the General Federation, which will meet in Los Angelos, Cal., in May next, in cluding the question of Grawing the color line in the Federation.

At the Hospitals.

FAIR ART STUDENT **ENDSHEROWNLIFL**

Be'inda Riordan Found With Eight Ugly Gashes Inflicted With

(By Associated Press.)

PHILADDLPHIA, PA., Feb. 4.—Belinda Riordan, aged about 30 years, whose home is at Troy, N. Y., a student in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, was found dead to-day in her rooms at a boarding-house in this city, having committed suicide some time last right.

boarding-house in this city, having committed suicide some time last night.

The body was lying upon the floor. In
the breast over the heart were threegashes inflicted by a painter's palette
knife, and beside the body lay an empty
phial that had contained carbolic acid.
A tube, one end of which was atteched
to a gas stove, with the other end resting beside the dead woman's face, indicated that she had also inhaled illuminating gas.

mating gas.

The cause of the act is not known.

Miss Riordan, who was a tall, handsome blonde, studied at the Academy of
Fine Arts during the terms of 1897 and

'98, and returned to the school last year.

BODIES OF BIJJLE'S.

Mr. Saffel Has Not Yet Been Put Formally Under Arrest.

PITTSBURG, Pa. February 4 .- From ! to 11 o'clock to-day , e bodies of John and Edward Biddle were exposed to the public view at the undertaking establishment of L. Beinhauser and Son, on the Souts Sue, and during the three hours they were on exhibition several thousand persons passed before the coffins. As early as eight o'clock crowds began to gather bout Bei hauser's mortuary and de pite the cold they stood silently awaiting the

opening of the doors.

In the crowd were probably as many vomen as men.

The body of Edward lay nearest the door and Jack was a few feet away. The bodies were in black caskets. The heads of the boys were turned so that the crowd could see them at a glance and the police kept the crown moving all the time. The procession kept up throughout the three hours. the time.

The burial will take place to-morrow morning in one large grave in Calvary cemetery. It is not probable that any religious services will be performed as no arrangements have as yet been made for the attendance of a priest or minister. The bodies will be turned over to the nurderers' brother, Harry B'ddle,

brevent the demolition of the coffis and the mutilation of the bodie, which in all probability would follow their burial if the spot were known generally. Harry Bid-ile has arranged a secret plan to dispose of the dead convicts. The indictment against Mrs. Soffel may

not be acted on by the present grand jury. She has not yet been put under arrest formally, and will not be until she is strong enough to be moved to the Pitts the beautiful that the state of the will be brought to Pittsburg. She will not be moved from the Butler Hospital as long as that would in any way endanger her life.

SYMPATHY, NOT PASSION.

rs. Soffel Pegs for Change of Venue 'o Save Husha d's Humiliat on.

(By Associated Press.)
BUTLER, PA., Feb. 4.—Realizing that he has rulned her husband. Mrs. South loes not wish to bring further disgrace and humiliation upon him. She now deires a change of venue when she faces ustice. In tears and with pitcous plead are the pade this request to Assi tant

ustice. In tears and with pitcous offeats
us she made this request to Assi tant
listrict Attorney John S. Robb, Jr., of
llegheny county, in the hospital herday. She said she would go anywhere
o have the punishment meted out to he
or her disgraceful crime. She is wiug to meet any fate the law may place
on her but does not want the punng to meet any late the law may plate on her, but does not want the pun-hment administered in the courthouse cross the street from her old home. Sho egged in the name of her husband who s Mr. Robb's friend, and told him that

er husband was in no way to blame for er shameful conduct. Mrs. Soffel told the attorney that she was not a bad woman. She said that while she knew that she had been charged with a crime against the State, she had rever sinned. She pleaded that her active she had been charged with a constant of the state of the same she was a said that her active she had said the same she had said the same she had said the same she said the said t rever sinned. She pleaded that her avas brought about through her sympa-y for the Biddles and not her passion

Mr. Robb told her he was a friend of usband and would like to lighten her husband and would like to lighten he burden of his sorrow and disgrace, but could not make any definite promise to her at this time.

THORULG.I INVESTIGATION. Brother of Framised Bride Going to Knoxy L.

or the Purpose. (Special Dispatch to The Times.) KNOAVILLE, TENN., Feb. 4.—A tho ough investigation will be made of the according of beautiful Mrs. M. B. Kinzer

mencing to-morrow. W. H. Patton, a brother of the deceased girl, who is a resident of Bristol, will ome here to-morrow for the purpose. H s a poor boy, and will make an effort to have the State and the city of Knoxvill-share the expense of the investigation. In an interview given the corresponden of the Journal and Tribune at Bristol Patton states that Dr. Kinzer stated thim several times after he married his sister that he had no insurance on he ife. This fact is regarded as important n the premises.

SEABOARD EQUIPMENT.

akes an Agreem.nt With Vermilge and Company, or New York.

(By Associated Press.) NORFOLK, VA., Feb. 4.—An equipment greement between the Seaboard Air Line greement between the Sezboard Air Landard Vermilye and Company, New York sankers, has been admitted to record in the office of the clerk of the Husting Court, Porthsmouth, Va. It involves carry one million dollars. It is for early one million dollars. It is for furnishing the road with locomotives, how ears and ten coaches.

FEW WILL RECUVER.

hirty Miners Rescued From the Ho.d. Mines.

(By Associated Press.) EAGLE PASS, TEXAS, Feb. 4.—Thirty miners have been rescued alive and eighty-five bodies have been recovered rom the Hondo Mine. Of the thirty, fev will recover. Many are badly mangled The Mexican authorities have taken up the matter, and are now engaged in an investigation.

Sponging on I ah m anks.

Sponving on Fab in anks.

(By Associated Press.)

NASSAU, N. P., Feb. 4:—Considerable excitement is prevailing here over the visitation of twenty or more American sponging vessels from Key West, which are gathering sponges on the Bahama banks, in waters which the Bahama spongers have previously considered as belonging exclusively to themselves. Full details of the operations of the visiting vessels are being gathered, and there is reason to believe that the matter may be presented at Washington for consideration by the British and American Govornments.

STATE COUNCIL GIVEN BANQUET

Event Closes First Annual Convention of Knights of Columbus Held in This City.

An elaborate banquet given at the Masonic Temple last night by Richmond Council, No. 335, closed the first annual meeting of the State Council of the Knights of Columbus.

At the tables were seated three hundreds persons, members of the State Council, kichmond Lodge, delegates from other States, and a hundred or more suesis. It was midnight before the banquet hall was opened, at the adjournment quet hall was opened, at the adjournment of the meeting of Richmond Council and the resentation of an exemplification of the third degree. Mr. John Campbell Hagan, G. K., pre-

sided as toastmaster with great success. The toast offered were "Virginia Coun-The toast offered were "Virginia Councils," D. J. Callahan, S. D., Virginia: "Our Future." E. P. Harrington, D. D., S. K., Washington, D. C.; "The Church and the Order," Rev. J. B. O'Reilly, State Chaplain; "Our Country," Hon. S. L. Kelly, Richmond.

These set speeches were followed by impromptu inspisations, which continued the flash of wit and the trend of humor to the morning.

-to the morning.

The sessions of the State Council were held yesterday behind closed doors at officers were se-elected: Mr. D. J. Cal-Murnhy's Hotel. The attendance was quite large, and a vast amount of routine work was transacted. The following Norfolk, State reputy: Mr. John J. Shee-Han, of Roanoke, State treasurer; Mr. J. B. Maher of Norfolk Sate seere and Mr. W. M. Doyle, of Lenchburg, State warden; Rev. J. B. O'Reilly, of Richmond,

State chaplain.

It was decided that the next convention would be held at Portsmouth.

To Washi g n to Wed.

Mr. William Jennings and Miss Evans, both of this city, went to Washington yesterday to be married. They will remain away on their bridal trip some days. Upon their return they will

eside on North Elghin Street.

Ir. Jennings is the caterer at the West
and Club. His bride is considered
beautiful young lady.

LUCKY CANINES. Have Doctors and Dentis s-Some Dogs Have

Damo ids 1. Tecth.

Treated like a dog is a phrase lacking the force that it possessed in oid unic. Only by a stretch of the fancy can it be understood to mean abuse and neglect. Dogs of to-day—and even the "yellow" dogs without pedigree or pride of birth—are often creatures of pampered luxury. Medicine and surgery, and even dentistry are taxed to bring comfort to the canine soul. Some dogs in Philadelphia to-day have diamonds set in their teeth.

Watch at the gates of a canine hospital. A poor man wheeling a barrow brings his pet wrapped in the best blanket the house affords and propped with the softest pillows. A carriage and pair, synonym of wealth and luxury, dashes up and a rich woman steps forth bearing in her arms a pet swathed in soft shawls.

Both patients are "yellow dogs," unadulterated curs with pedigrees like a Scotch plaid from the bars-sinister, but the best treatment for their pets and are willing to pay, and pay highly, for the health and comfort of their four-footed friends.

Dr. Hartman, who owns the Feline and Canine Hospital at Diamedia and Northers.

Damoids la Teeth.

friends.

Dr. Hartman, who owns the Feline and Canine Hospital, at Diamond and North Streets. In this city, and who is busides a thorough lover of dogs, remarked recently to a friend who commented on the number of yellow dogs in his hospital wards: "Shows may come and go, and the blooded dog may always shine among the cognoscenti, but the yellow dog is the home dog all the time. There is a something about the pedigreed dog that inspires aloofness. It may be because of its bringing up, but it never gets into the

thing about the pedigreed dug that hispires aloofness. It may be because of its bringing up, but it never gets Into the heart in the same way that the cur does. If you love a cur you must love him for his own sake, and therefore the affection will always be more real, and somehow I think the yellow dog realizes the fact. "Why," continued the Doctor, warning up to his subject, "there is twice the care and money lavished on the yellow dog that is spent on the aristocratic dog. They are groomed and doctored better thar most humans. Canine cental surgery is getting quite common and I myself have performed some of the most expensive and complicated of the operation of mod—n surgery on cats and dogs.

Examples of the care and money spent on dogs and cats mentroned by Dr. Hartman are getting more common every day thy design of the care and Philadelphia."

man are getting more common every day tundreds of dogs roam Philadelphia' --ets with gold-filled teeth, some are fitted with perfect bridgework and ever here and there one may run across a downose ostentatious owner has furnishe it with diamond settings for its decayer teeth. Such extravagance, however, is mainly confined to prize fighters' an every serious salongkeeners' dogs.

teeth. Such extravagance, however, is mainly confined to prize fighters' an prosperous saloonkeepers' dogs.

It is now fashionable for poodle dogs to wear, in addition to a got or silver collar, bracelets on the forearms litted justobeve the ringleted tur' of hair which fashion decrees shall be left to adorn the forepaw of poodles. These bracelets armsually riveted on and are sometimestudded with jewels. A common bracelets one made of white enameled leather mounted with silver or gold.

"Joe" Smith, of the Tenn Square Kennel Stables, is groom-ta-extraordinary transy of the dogs owned by Philadelphic society folk who indulge in canine pets. Regularly once a month Theodore Wormp's prize poodle Sancho finds his way on Mr. Smith's shop to have his coat retimmed and his nails manicured. Sancho mjoys and evidently appreciates with a rood deal of dogsy dignity the manicuring mocess.

Many other dogs who have neither San-

Many other dogs who have neither Son ho's style nor breeding come to M mith for manicuring and their owne-ray just as handsomely for the late uxuries and comforts for their pet-is do the owners of the prize beauties. Philadelphia North American.

Pob rt urns. When Nature wept because alone, without a friend on earth. The took a piece of common clay and gave a poet birth.

and as a tender bud springs forth There blossoms lie unseen. "his soul of beauty blossomed out "o make life's wastes more green.

and as a mother folds her babe The fondly drew him near, and found expression in a voice, that human hearts might hear, His lispings were the tender songs of childhood free and fair. His sterner words the solemn thoughts Of life's last burdened prayer.

And so he sang our happy days When skies were bright above; For sang he best amidst the shades With tears of holy love. And when this child of love and song The world despised, oppressed. The Mother arms enfolded him And hid him in her breast. -Harry Hatfield in Boston Transcript.

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nd adjourned sine die to-us. The board was charge with the preparation of a scheme for the location and distribution of military posts, it also was to locate the four great camps for the training of

the soldiers of the regular army and their co operative drill with the militia. The report ha not yet been made public It is understood that there has been a considerable divergence of views among the membess of the Board as to the location of new posts. Lieutenant-General Miles, the president of the Board, and taken a strong position against the loca-tion of new posts in the vicinity of great cities, on the ground that it can only be constructed as intended to menace organizer labor, and he has gone so far as a enter a formal protes with Secretary Root against such location.

A Pl 'n American irl.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., .eb. 4.—Hon.
Whitelaw Reid has invited Miss Alice Whitelaw Reid has livited Miss Ander Rossevelt, eidest daughter of the Trestlent, to accompany him as his guest when he goes to attend the coronation of King Sdward VII. It is the present expectation of Miss Rossevelt to avail her 1 of this pportunity to see London, but it she so she will have no status save that simply of a young American girl, and will not figure in the coronation ceremonies in any manner.

Telegraphic Erevities.

DALLAS TEXAS.—An ordinance has been passed by the Dallas Council probibiting transit ticket speculators oper ting here ting h Conf derate Reunion. Kau-oads now promise a rate of one cent or mile to the Confederate Reunion April

YOKOHAMA.—The British steamer suight Companion, from Portland, Orec, becember 76th, for Yokohama and Hong ong, is ashore at Inubova-Saki on the ast coast of Japan, with her deck swent the passengers and crew have been randed anded LIVERPOOL.—Advices received here o-day say that the British steamer reight Companion, ashore at Inubove-aki, Japan, will probably become a total

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INDIANAPOLIS. IND.—The mina merators and mine workers in the secret region of their ioint Scale Committee to a disagreed from every one of the propositions submitted by the miners, and he whole matter was submitted to the man ioint conference held this avaning. CHARLESTON S. C.—The National Conference of Women's Suffering which warm here vesterlay closed to-night.

"Tesses were made by Mrs. Carrie of the Matter T. Premiss of Charleston NEW YORK.—The annual meeting of Ne National "Cycling Association was feld to-dov.

PENSACOLA. FILA.—The Mami Gras PENSACOLA. FILA.—The Mami Gras Parnival season onened to day by the correlation at the Opera House of Miss Dajsy diver, who was chosen by nopular yote as meen of the floral parade.

MILWALIKER, WIS—Kid McPartland roocked out Otto Sieloff in one round here his evening. this evening. W. VA.—Last night at Glen Jean, a mining town in Fayatte county, this State, a mob went to the home of Williams, a corored herb doctor,

ARMY POSIS.

M.les Oppose to Locating Them Near Large Cities.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 4.—The Army Post Board, which has been in session in Washington intermittently succession in Washington in Washington in Washington in May 7ts, lasting four days, to cisive action against anarachy.

The Ironworker. We've heard about the soler an' his gun. We've heard about the farmer, and his We've heard about the name, plow, plow, We've heard about the sailor an' his fun, we've heard about the cowboy an' his

cow; Now, as long as singin' heroes is the

style, An' if no one takes exception to my rhyme. I'll have a bit to say, in a humble sort o' way, On a hero who's been workin' overtime. The song he sings is "Clang! clang!

clang: clang: clang: clang: clang: clang: "The tune he plays is "Bang! bang! bang!" His motto is "We're killed; but we seldom ever di."

An' his motto often gits him in a gang. Did you ever see him settin' on a beam. With nothing' to grab hold of but the air.

So fur about yer head it made him seem
Like a crazy kid that wouldn't take a
dare? dare?
Did you ever pause to think about the risk,

'How death is always glarin' in his face?
Just contemplate a bit an' I'll bet you'll admit
A battle field's a durn sight safer place. He doesn't wear no pretty stripes nor bars.
We haven't struck a medal for him yet;
His only decorations is his scars.
He's a hero that the public never met.
When his motto comes an' ketches hir for good.
An' rubs his number off the pay-day

There's a husky, sun-browned mob stand-in' by to take his job. An' bar his wife and kids, he's never missed.

The daily papers have a lot to say
On the nervy cops an' firemen 'round the o' how they risk their lives most every day An' very often lose 'em, more's the

pity; But a little histin' injine on a spree bad as any fire as ever raced, there's more black, willful murder in a careless swingin' girder. a careless swingin' girder.
Than in any thug the coppers ever caged.

So when you've had you song an' drink an' shout.

An' every single hero's got his due,
When ye're scattein' the laurel wreath
about; arout;
If you chance to have a extry leaf or two.

two,
An' ye're looin' for a hero sure enough.
A sojer man in progress' foremost ranks
Crown the man who builds our vessels,
bridges, buildin's, towers an' trestles.
Grasp his hand, drink his health, an'
give him thanks.

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-Maurice Brown Kirby, in Life